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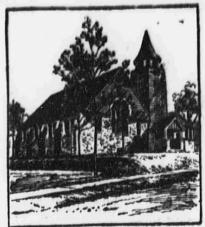






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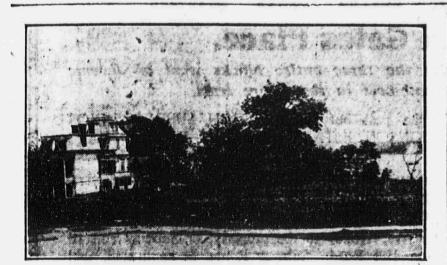
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BLACK HAND IN INDIANA.

Threats by Tribe of Death Against David E. Boone Fellowed by Dynamiting.

A mysterious Tribe of Death seems to entertain unpleasant sentiments toward David E. Boone of Hammond, Ind. About a year ago a man named Northrup was murdered and Edward Donahoe was arrested for the crime. Mr. Boone was

prosecuting attorney and carried on the During the trial he as well as the Sheriff who captured the alleged murderer received threatening letters, promising them a dose of vengeance if Donahoe should be con-Boone declined to be frightened and Donahoe was sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was changed after a good

deal of legal quibbling to life imprisonment; but this did not seem to ease the hard feelings of Donahoe's friends. Ever since the trial Mr. Boone has been receiving letters full of threats. They are signed "Black Hand" or "Tribe of Death," and are decorated with skulls, crossbones and other significant emblems. About two

months ago the following epistle reached You have succeeded, but beware. You days or plans will be made to fulfil threats that have been made. We are many in num-ber and our ability to do is great.

Your doom may not come to-day. It may not come to-morrow, but as true as you live and God rules you must suffer. If we can't get you we will get your loved ones. As chief of Tribe of Death I am human, and give you.

Repent by resigning your office within sixty days and no harm shall come to you; but ignore us once more and so help us the

powers of darkness it won't be safe for you

This comforting communication was headed "Particeps criminis nunquam non headed "Particeps crimins manquam non paratus"; and on the envelope was written "Return to Tribe of Death, Chicago Hotel, Chicago. Death to you and yours."

Mr. Boone did not take much stock in the Black Hand business until one night about two weeks ago when his back porch was wrecked by dynamite. The house itself was injured, but the explosive was not so placed as to cause the most damage possible.

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Mr. Boone himself had gone to a lodge meeting, but his wife and little daughter were asleep in the house at the time, and were injured. Donahoe, the murderer of Northrup, belonged to a band of gypsies. A woman belonging to the same band is supposed to be at the bottom of the affair.

The whole thing, with its medley of Latin quotations, dime novel language, gypsy bands, dynamite vengeance and Black Hand threats has stirred that part of Indiana to a great pitch of excitement. At present to a great pitch of excitement. At present Attorney Boone is on watch for the Tribe of Death and his weapons are not confined to those of the law.

The Conductor's Mistake.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
A conductor on the O'Fallon Park division of the St. Louis and Suburban Railroad had such a good run of business Sunday afternoon that he had difficulty in keeping himself sup-plied with small change. Many passengers patronized his car handed him dollars and bills of larger denominations in payment

of their fares. The conductor, however, managed to get

The conductor, however, managed to get along fairly well until a woman carrying a tiny infant boarded his car. When he approached the woman for her fage she handed him a \$5 bill.

"Is that the smallest you have, madam?" queried the conductor, fearing another stringency in change.

The woman looked at the conductor and then at her baby, and made this surprising reply: "Yes, I have been married only twelve months."

set in a square of gold. "Do you know what that is? This is the bullet they took out of my left arm at Bull Run."

The second veteran displayed his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross.

"This," said he, "is the bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed. "The bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." The second veteran displayed his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross.

"The bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed. "The bullet they took out, "he said, but not the limp."

The third veteran's charm was a bullet set in a ring of brilliants.

"Qut of my head," said he.



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GIANTS OF THE AQUARIUM.

Seven Foot Sturgeons, Huge Turtles, Fifty

Pound Drum Fish.

There are some pretty big fellows in

fish society down at the Aquarium. One

alligator is 11 feet long. An American crocodile is 9 feet long and there are some

Considerable soup stock is represented

by two green turtles, weighing 860 and 313 pounds. There are also two logger-

heads, which would tip the scales at 275

heads, which would tip the scales at 275 pounds each.

These four specimens are not exactly puny, but on the other hand they will probably make even a better showing in time, for specimens of each species have been known to exceed 1,000 pounds in weight. One of the loggerheads is an old resident at the Aquarium. It has been there six years and does well in captivity.

Other sizable inhabitants of the tanks are drum fish, each weighing more than fifty pounds.

Last summer the society of aquarium giants was enriched by the addition of a 7 foot dolphin, but it had been injured at the time it was captured, so that it lived only a week.

Old Soldiers' Charms.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

their thin hair and their white beards, were

their thin hair and their white beards, were lunching together.

"Do you see this?" said the first, and he held his watch charm—a ball of dull metal set in a square of gold. "Do you know what that is? This is the bullet they took out of my left arm at Bull Run."

The second veteran displayed his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross.

"This," said he, "is the bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed, "The bullet they took out," he said, "but not the limp."

Three veterans, hale and hearty despite

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BOSTON'S WORK HORSE PARADE.

900 Horses in Line en Decoration Day

Boston, June 2.—The fourth annual work

horse parade was held in Boston on Memorial

Day and is believed to have been the biggest

and finest show of work horses ever seen in

the United States. There were about 900

horses in line, including forty-five sleek, well preserved veterans of the old horse

class.

This was the best feature of the parade. Some of the drivers gave exhibitions of driving without reins which pleased and, it may be added, instructed the crowd.

Dock tailed horses were excluded and also all that were not in good condition. The sole object of these parades is to better the condition of work horses and to reward humane drivers.

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The Mayor was present and fastened blue ribbons to the bridles of a few special horses. Silver and bronze medals awarded to veteran drivers for long service were handed to the recipients by young women in the reviewing stand.

Fish Grew Fat in Sunken Boat.

When the steamer George W. Elder is finally floated her hold will be found alive

finally floated her hold will be found alive with fish. This was brought to light yesterday afternoon by one of the divers when he emerged from hatch No. 2 after having made a final examination of the patches put over the large break that sent the steamer to the bottom.

The water in the hull is black, and the diver was completely in the dark, but in groping his way over the bottom came in contact with a veritable school of fish, which he believes are carp. He says they were so thick that he had to push his way through, and he could feel the commotion in the water.

The fish have been feeding and growing fat on the flour and other foodstuffs allowed to remain in the after part of the vessel to keep her on as even a keel as possible, and besides they have been sheltered from the strong current and have had things their own way for more than a year.

From the Portland Oregonian.

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RELICS FROM SUNKEN WARSHIP.

Fishermen's Find at Seene of a Naval Human Ills.

From the London Chronicle. Memories of one of the greatest and most tragic disasters in the annals of the British navy are recalled by the recovery of several interesting objects from the wreck of the Ramillies, off Bolt Head, on the south coast

of Devon.

The Ramillies, a line of battle ship of ninety guns, sailed from Plymouth on February 13, 1760, on her fatal voyage, with a crew of 700 on board. The weather was rough and speedily developed into a terrible gale. According to tradition, when night came on one of the crew warned the officers that the ship was in a dangerous position in Bigbury Bay, only a few miles from Plymouth. At the time it was believed that the ship was far out at sea, and the man, for his presumption, was put in Irons: but that night the vessel struck a submerged rock, which ever since has been known as the Ramillies Rock, and immediately foundered.

Out of the 700 men on board only two were One of the survivors, named Will Wise, though his leg was broken, climbed the rocks and was found next morning in a pit which to this day is known as Will Wise's

During the present week some fishermen from the neighboring village of Hope, with the assistance of a diver, have been exploring the scene of the wreck. Their explorations have resulted in the recovery of a brass wheel, with the King's broad arrow, a brass weight and a lugger guard, all in a good state of preserva-

On the rocky sea bottom the diver also found four large guns, incrusted together, and a large quantity of round shot. Among the villagers of Hope are some old people who can remember a song that used to be sung in connection with the wreck and the man who was drowned while in irons.

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THE ONE PANACEA. Let Sunlight Bathe the Body and Cure All

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The most timely thing this glorious summer sun of York can fetch to the forefront, with thousands of blessings following in its train,

is a good summer's tanning. In summer the skin of brutes and the bark of trees thicken and toughen against the coming winter. In man something similar takes place from a summer's tanning.

The sun's electric, resistless ray darts straight through the bedy and hardens the sheath skin surrounding the nerves, bestow-ing hardihood, fortitude, backbone and nerve. In newborn animals the nerve sheaths thicken much faster in sunlight than in the dark. The air tubes and the air surfaces of the lungs are sterllized of noxious germs and hardened against winter's grip, pneumonia and colds. Tanning hardens and toughens

the dose every three or four days until the skin browns. Remember, it takes a week or so to start the tan coming well. Thereafter sunburn seldom takes place.

My experience shows it a mistake to tan face, hands and neck, because this is apt to lead to leathering and wrinkling. These can be protected by shades, gloves, &c., or by painting with fluid annatto starch.

Physical righteousness based on living true to the elemental purity of nature is the highest ideal, truth and propaganda of the modern world. Greater than Judaism, greater than Christianity, more basic, more fundamental and evolutional, more direct, more practical, more human, more needful, and because it is the final and sincere essence of both.

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Spiritual treatment of the sick slum within or the filthy slum surrounding the body, without physical purification and treatment thereof, is as arrant and contemptible ignerance or quackery as ever soiled the soul. If man is a minion of the sun, a sun bubble, an ethero-electric sun machine, with the white man's white skin permitting free access of sun "juice" into his being—as the sun's latest, geared, guaranteed and warranted best patent of all living machines—then one may be justified in hitching religion, philosophy—all great finalities—to a so simple seeming thing as a summer's sunning.

Amon Jenkins, M. D.

New York, May 30.

hardened against winter's grip, pneumonia and colds. Tanning hardens and toughens the insides generally against appendicitis, dyspepsis and a host of degenerations, diseases and decays; stimulates and cleanses all cells of that compound premature decay described by Prof. Metschnikoff. Above all, it fortifes, potentializes and ripens the red blocd wine of life.

A scientific summer's tanning is a serious necessity to beauty, health, happiness, courage—to physical righteousness, without which what would be life's best blessings but gain and bitterness, disappointment and death?

Blanched plants and overhoused animals are degenerative and have little resistance against natural enemies. Such, when placed in sunshine, resume their old strength and character. With eticlated man tanning has the same powerful involuting influence. He perceptibly toughens throughout, he undergoes a biologic alteration of character, and becomes manly by resuming ancient wholesome instincts and character. Sun, pure air and food are the only "cure alls" in which there is no taint nor suspicion of deception, because these be the womb of nature whence we were born.

The best way to tan without getting sunpossible for twenty or thirty mignituses to direct, not reflected, sunshine. Wait seven or eight days for the tan to show. Afterward repeat